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Special Branch.

May 25, 1933.

**MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF APPEAL FOR RESIDENTS
OF ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS**

At about 8.30 p.m. May 3, 1933, a coolie named Ting Tien Po (丁 延), employed by the B.A.T., residing at No. 18, Loung Hung Li, Yulin Road, whilst passing along the alleyway saw two male lodgers from house No. 22, led from the back door of the house, along the alleyway to Yulin Road and placed in a waiting motor car by two unknown male Chinese; the car and its occupants being then driven away in an easterly direction along Yulin Road, thence south on Fushow Road, when it was last sight of by the witness.

The witness Ting then reported to one Kee Yee
as (P.S. T. K.), married female, chief tenant of No. 22, Loeng
Kung Li, what had happened, but she did not make much of
the occurrence, and failed to report to the Police.

However, as the lodgers did not return on the following day, she became alarmed and sent a telegraph message (24-1) to Tully Head Station at 8:05 p.m. on May 4, to report the matter.

Authorities giving particulars of the abduction.

In the room occupied by the two abducted men where their two boxes which were opened in the presence of the other occupants of the house, when a quantity of old letters, name cards and two note books were found and taken to Yulin Road Station for examination. One of the note books contained an entry as follows: "Was detained in a Police Station for 10 hours on April 8th, ? year, together with Lee Yeeong Ling and Loh Ewan Kyem in connection with a meeting." Addresses found among the papers were visited, and a scrutiny of a letter made, but nothing that would throw light on the occurrence was forthcoming.

Discreet inquiries made by the Special Branch at the Bureau of Public Safety elicited the information that a public hire motor car containing four passengers was stopped at the Old West Gate on the evening of May 3 by a Search Party and taken to the Bureau for investigation, where the four passengers were identified by an agent as -
[redacted] (李 + 廣), Secretary of [redacted]
Branch of the Communist Party.

[redacted] (李 + 琦) is member of the [redacted]
[redacted] Branch of the Communist Party.

[redacted] (李 + 瑶) is member of the [redacted]
[redacted] Branch of the Western Regional Bureau of the Communist
[redacted]

[redacted] (李 + 肇) is member of the [redacted]
[redacted] Branch of the [redacted] Bureau of the [redacted]

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alias Yung Tsoong Fung (鴻 中 芳), an application was made by the S.M.P. to the Public Safety Bureau by telephone to see the prisoners. The reply was that they were sent to Chinkiang on the evening of their arrest following the admission of one of them of having been concerned in Communistic activities at that place, but they were expected back in four days when the request would be granted.

On the afternoon of May 10, it was learned that the prisoners had been sent back to Shanghai from Chinkiang. On May 11, Mr. Liu was again approached as to the possibility of interviewing the prisoners, when he replied that the men had been remitted on the night of May 10, to Nanking for trial. Mr. Liu Yuen Fo, Judge of the 3rd Department, Public Safety Bureau, however, agreed to supply photographs of the prisoners.

These photographs were obtained on May 13, and shown to the sonata of No. 28, Leong Sung Li, Yulin Road, and the management of the Yuen Yik Printing Co. who identified one of the photographs as that of Yung Tsoong Fung (鴻 中 芳).

According to further information from the Chinese authorities, the person Yung Tsoong Fung (鴻 中 芳) who gave his name as Yung Tsoong Fung (鴻 中 芳) at the Public Safety Bureau has continued his connection with the Communist Party and reported, and has been engaged as an agent in the working among sailors.